MUSIC

Opening of the Opera Season.

More words, and different, are likely to be expected this morning in a description of the incidents connected with the opening of the opera season than in a critical discussion of the performance of the opera. When "Aida" is performed there ought aland the manner in which the conventional marienettes moved about in the stage pict-He is more likely to be entertained by the what it looked like, who formed its brilliant | they have always shown to me. feel and what was talked about in those diverting moments between the acts. The tion the not he has added to the integumental tissue of his frame since last he was heard, or has promised to marry any one of half bishop Farley will receive a set of illumidal mongers or the ingenuity of promoters of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum. s publicity. Also the critical department, turning an eye for the moment away from sepular disposition to think that an opera | succeeded. throats of the admired.

Taking up this last point first, it might | hue, jr. permissible some day to wish that, no matter who represents Radames, or Aida, opera, the interest of an archa reason than to test the question whether or not something better, more pleasing to morning after the twenty-sixth "brill- toastmaster. the other buildings in ancient Thebes.

with a tremendous opulence of voice; party "boss."

Amneris-sang it with a large and luscious which the money was sunk." with ample evidences of a fine knowledge of the art of singing, and acted be more cordial praise for her when she takes her place in the operas in which she is to the manner born. Then Mr. Hin- Judge Julian W. Mack, of the Federal Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney was missing aguished enunciation of the text. Others, idealism to this country.

week in a production that is the supreme exile?" Frown and a company of ten men. Mc- just and fair opportunity for all. Maken and Chapelle, with their Pullman

LOPOUKOWA QUITS: WILL SUE. Joseph Mandelkin, personal manager for Mme. Lopoukowa, who was fined \$25 for causing a disturbance in Teck Theatre, at Buffalo, on Saturday, said last night at the Hotel Knickerbocker that Mmc. Lopoukowa, the Russian imperial ballet dancer, had quit the company. He added that she would bring suit against Max Rubinoff for breach of contract for the remaining five and a half months in which she was

scheduled to appear, at \$400 a week.

SAGE DORMITORY CONTRACTS LET libaca, N. Y., Nov. 13 .- Contracts were let to-day for the erection on the Cornell Hall, a women's dormitory, made possible sell Sage. Work on the building, which will house 200 students, will begin at once.

NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS. Professional claquers have been discovered in New York. That accounts, no doubt, for the

were good. -Detroit Free Press. & New York woman complains that there are mark letter boxes in that city. This must reem like a personal grievance to the many in

Erebester Union and Advertiser. New York City's per capita debt is energ

within its confines. And the youngest of the ald Des Moines Register and Leader. That New York man who started out to find

wife who didn't wear rate, puffs or a hobble sairt has given it up. No doubt be confined his search to the White Way environment after the

ted by the statement that there are more span pality. In fact, if New York wanted to rival the greatest show on earth" or any other aggregation including an ethnological array, t thems' without going outside the city lim-

FALCONIO PRAISES AMERICA

Dines with Archbishop Farley on Eve of Departure for Rome.

On the eve of their departure for Rome where they are to be created cardinals. dinner at the archiepiscopal residence here boxes, which are in particular demand for made her debut before a London audiwith forty other ecclesiastics, all connected | the opening night by the socially ambitious. with the New York clocese.

After the dinner Archbishop Falconio When "Aida" is performed there ought at ways to be something to say, even of the said: "I am sorry to leave my friends here when the newcomers may be said to share ways to be something to say, even of at this moment of departure from these with the stage the attention of the audishores which have become so truly endesign the stage pictives moved about in the stage pictives; and there generally is, but the public is more likely to be entertained by the distory of how the public gathered, do old story of how the public gathered.

"I anticipate with the keenest satisfacmagnificent future which will critical department is likely to be more concerned in the question whether or not life be marked by the deference to Him admired singer is suffering from fatty who has given all that they already neration of voice than in whether or rossess, and to whom they must look for to exchange the gossip of the hour.

Just before leaving port for Rome Archdozen of women whose names have been nated resolutions from J. Forbes Henassociated with his by the industry of scanon the flyleaf is a cardinal's hat, with the stress, but of more punctilious courtesy. escription: "Non nobis Domini." They tell In one word, the opera is a very immay cast it upon a newcomer; and even of Archbishop Farley's work while presicent of the board of managers since the and its opening last night may be regard- Romeon" could have happened nowhere then feel a disposition to view some of the death of Archbishop Corrigan, whom he ed as the signal gun announcing the in-

is a concert in which two or three popular singers sing tunes which are bound to be J. O'Brien, Vicar General John Mooney. dagers sing times which are bound to be Stephen Farrelly, Joseph F. Daly, Francis Box 32, were their son, DeLancey Kountze, sentials in musical comedy. There were O'Neill, John Fox and Joseph J. O'Dono- with Mrs. DeLancey Kountze, and also missing relatives, uncles that had to be

or Amonasto, or Amneris in Verdi's Egyp- COLLEGIATE CLUB DINNER elogist might be employed, if for no other Controller, Alexander Gilbert and

might not be substituted for the tawdry bouse adjoining the Lenox Avenue Collatter's sister, Mrs. Craig Biddle, and Mrs. matter of experience, and experience you unsel which makes "Aida" gorgeous and legiate Reformed Church, Lenox avenue Lawrence Townsend. thrilling and all that sort of thing. What and 123d street, last night, William M. Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones, in Box 11, Georgia Caine, who alone really could a waste of time to bring up such a subject Resentate, president of the club. was were with their daughter, Miss Sadie Jones;

last" opening of the Metropolitan Opera | Controller Prendergast, who followed Russell Pope. season! And yet it might modestly and William J. Burns, declared that the result With Mrs. Richard Gambrill, in Box 29, by Fred Walton as Peter Poppleton. Ellia plously be wished that the fantastic flora of the recent election showed that the peoof opera land would not be permitted to ple of New York did not regard one party push its follage to the impossible celling as dominant and that the new officers Henry Clay Frick, who had with them J.

Proctor Otis dressed and looked her part and put more acting in it than most of the others.

The Three Representation the temple of the Egyptian Hephalstos. would be put to a severer test than were Bowers Lee, John P. Grier and Mrs. James is not particularly exhilarating. all but conceal the architecture of all their 'predecessors. The Controller said Horace Harding. he was a firm believer in efficient leader- Mr. and Mrs. William Ross Proctor, in all that. Caruso sang, and ship of parties, but he was opposed to the Box 25, had with them a party, consisting

had to be accepted in place of the president of the Fulton and Market Bank, Rawlins. smooth ecstasy which Verdi put Into "Ce- who was the head of the New York Clear- Mr. and Mrs. George S. Bowdoin, in Box ests Aida," which is the very essence of ing House during the panic in 1997. In 27, were with Miss Bowdoin, Mr. and Mrs. the exquisite song. But his heroics were speaking of the panic, Mr. Gilbert declared of the sort with which only those will ever its cause could be traced to the formation very Rev. Dean Grosvenor, of the Catheavil who wish that he might be more of the Steel Corporation in 1961. "Prior draf of St. John the Divine. aring of them so that he might endure to that time," said the speaker, "the puba singer to be greeted cordially lating. They became reckless and the Anne Morgan, who returned last week and gratefully. It was Mme. Matzenauer, moncy was invested without a compre- from abroad; his son-in-law and other Marlowe as Portia, "The Merchant of Vencontraits, who sang and acted the role of heneive knowledge of the concern into daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Satter-

ial praise for her now-there will doubt- Judge Mack Says We Need Jews ing relatives and friends, who had come to and Italians.

shaw emerged from parts in which he has Court of Commerce, in an address before the from her customary place in Box 20, which herefolore been less conspicuous, looming the annual meeting of the Charlty Organi- was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitlarge as the figure of a king, making zation Society last night, took issue with ney. all his hearers wish that his voice was Immigration Commissioner Williams, say- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierrepont H. Gilimensurate with his size, but delighting ing that America could not afford to close bert had Mrs. Goelet's box, No. 24, for the judicious with his clean, distinct, dis-

Desting, as Aids, were familiar figures; but Williams referred to when he said we must Mr. and Mrs. Ormond G. Smith, who had we do not know that any opportunity ought be more careful in our selection of immi- with them Mrs. Gouverneur Kortright and missed which enables a reviewer to grants," said Judge Mack. "The two big Dr. and Mrs. Preston P. Satterwhite. that since "Aida" began New York streams of immigrants now coming to our has beard no singer in the titular role who shores are the Russian Jews and the Italiusual, in Box 17, with her daughter, Mrs. problems, but they also bring something George Henry Warren's party, in Box 14, at the Hippodrome on Friday evening, Nomade a united Italy and a sturdy religious stance Warren, Lispenard Stewart, Stephen guests of the directors of the home.

Yan Rensselaer and Lloyd Warren, Mrs. To-day will mark the 200th performance. dancers, appeared at the Alhambra this faith is willing to die for it and become an being in mourning.

keynote. "The Great Suggestion" adds to the evening, and said the justification of Livingston Mills, the latter a September each person in the audience at both the the general excellence of the programms, private charitable agencies springs from bride, and Mrs. George Cavendish-Bentinck matinee and evening performances to-day

The cry, not for aims, but for social Box 29. justice, is stirring the hearts of the more colonel and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, the originally announced for to-morrow even-Nora Bayes and Jack Norworth were fortunate citizens and awakening in them elected by an enthusiastic gathering at the the sense of social obligation and the declicited by an enthusiastic gathering at the the sense of social obligation and the de-tribute both time and money to silver bandeau and silver aigrette, her the sense of social obligation and the de-with sable, and a coffure consisting of a silver bandeau and silver aigrette, her the bill to introdu-

John F. Conroy, of swimming and diving district method of helping the needy, said fame, presented an exhibition of beauty, that of even greater importance are the grace and strength.

The Country of swimming and diving district method of helping the needy, said had the latter's son and daughter-in-law act comedy. "The Workhouse Ward." The with them in Box 4. The Country of the Saints, and Lady Gregory's one-had the latter's son and daughter-in-law with them in Box 4. The Country of the Saints, and Lady Gregory's one-had the latter's son and daughter-in-law act comedy. "The Workhouse Ward." The with them in Box 4. The Country of the Saints, and Lady Gregory's one-had the latter's son and daughter-in-law act comedy. "The Workhouse Ward." The with them in Box 4. The Country of the Saints, and Lady Gregory's one-had the latter's son and daughter-in-law act comedy. "The Workhouse Ward." The with them in Box 4. The Country of the Saints, and Lady Gregory's one-had the latter's son and daughter-in-law act comedy. "The Workhouse Ward." The will be sainted the sainted the sainted the sainted that the latter's son and daughter-in-law act comedy. The workhouse ward." At Keith & Proctor's Fifth Avenue Thea- reform and tuberculosis prevention which loredo-Mannsfeld, formerly Miss Nora Ise- Sinclair, Sara Allgood, Sydney J. Morgan, ral free delivery system and was an ex-

Episcopal Church \$5,000, in memory of its mother, Mrs. George G. Haven, in Box 25, Viola Allen's play, "The Lady of Cov-father. He leaves to Robert Low Pierre-another member of the party being Mrs. entry," is the latest work of Louis N. wont the famous painting of George Wash-

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History, the Metropolitan Mu-seum of Art and the Zeological Garden.

Address by Arthur von Briesen on "The In-duence of the Legal Aid Society Upon Crist Life," National League for the Civic Education of Women, No. 29 East 46th attrict, 4 B. m.

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Archbishop Farley and Monsignor Diomede a change. There has been much more lib- little street carol singer, had an en-Falconio, the retiring papal delegate, had erality in the sale and in the letting of its thusiastic reception last night, when she That is why they are always an object of particular interest at the premiere,

where people belonging to the smart set tives, their friends and their acquaintances on certain fixed nights of the week, to plut

Much of the calling which was formerly done in the afternoon is now accompilshed in a more convenient and perhaps also less formal way at the opera. This is especially the case with men, who, in these busy times, have less leisure for making The resolutions are bound in red silk and afternoon calls than in decades of less

> auguration of the season. and her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Orme Wilson were, as usual, in Box 3, and with them were their of a young women's seminary, there were orme Wilson, jr.; their other son. Thorn-of roses that had electric lights in them when the stage glow was turned down and ton Wilson, and Robert Van Cortlandt. reason than to test the question whether or not something better, more pleasing to the cyc, more quickening to the imagination and more satisfactory to good taste

W. J. Burns Speak.

In the adjoining box, belonging to Mrs. In the adjoining box, belonging to Mrs. Ogden Goelet, were her son and daughter-tion and more satisfactory to good taste.

The Collegiate Club of New York held its seventeenth annual dinner in the parish in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet; the stage glow was turned down and many other like aggiow was turned down and was aggious was aggious was turned was aggious was aggious was aggious was turned was aggious was aggious was aggious was aggious

of Miss Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Howard so great an opulence, indeed, that as usual The last speaker was Alexander Gilbert, Brokaw, Oren Root and J. Armstrong Mr. and Mrs. George S. Bowdoin, in Box

With J. Pierpont Morgan in Box 35, r a larger portion of the season.

He did comparatively little speculating and which occupies the centre of the house, the majority of that done was real speculating and which occupies the centre of the house, the majority of that done was real speculating and which occupies the centre of the house, the majority of that done was real speculating and which occupies the centre of the house, the majority of that done was real speculating and which occupies the centre of the house, the majority of that done was real speculating and which occupies the centre of the house, the majority of that done was real speculating and which occupies the centre of the house, the majority of that done was real speculating and which occupies the centre of the house, the majority of that done was real speculating and which occupies the centre of the house, the majority of that done was real speculating and which occupies the centre of the house, the majority of that done was real speculating and which occupies the centre of the house, the majority of that done was real speculating and the contract of the house, the majority of that done was real speculating and the contract of the house, the majority of the house, the contract of the house, the contract of the contract of the house, the contract of the contract

e, and Miss Florence Rhett. Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, with beir daughters, Miss Mabel and Miss An-It so as to make it something more than an operation marionette. There must be cordgreet them on their return from abroad last week.

Mrs. W. Seward Webb had surrendered ke Didur, as Ramfis, and Amato and Miss "I don't know what race or races Mr. for yesterday evening her box. No. 22, to

James A. Burden.

Barney.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay occu- in

Morris Kellogg, while Mrs. F. Egerton Parker, author of "Disraeli" and

With Mr. and Mrs. Ethridge T. Gerry in immortalized it. Box 23 was Mrs Richard Stevens; Miss By a further change of plans the orig Mabel Gerry being with Mr. and Mrs. arrangement of succeeding Mme. Simone Peter Goelet Gerry in Box S.

Meeting of the Unitarian Conference of the Middle States and Canada, Church of the Saviour. Pierrejout street and Monroe Place, Brooklyn, 3 p. m.

Mrs. Hermann Coirchs formed one of the party of Mrs. James B. Duke in Box 18. The men with them including Harry S. Black and James E. Park

street, 4 p. m.

Miress by William McAdoo, Chief Justice of the Megistrates Court, on 'The Changes in Dur Lower Criminal Courts, Including the Demestic Relations and Children's Courts,' at the meeting of the Round Table, chapel of feachers College, West 120th street, 8:15 p. m.

MeVicker, Albert Eugene Gallatin, Robert I. Varnum, Cortlandt P. Dixon, James T. Varnum, Cortlandt P.

Table, chapel of feachers College, West 120th street, S.15 p. m.

Illustrated lecture by Brigadier General Philip Reade, U.S. A. (retired), on "The Spanish-American Occupation of the Philipponical Society, No. 170 Central Park West, S.30 p. m.

until sectures of the Board of Education, School, 115th Street, wast of Seconth avenue. "Into the British Columbia Water Spanish Columbia Water School, 115th Street, wast of Seconth avenue." The Liberty Columbia Water Spanish Columbia Water School, 115th Street, wast of Seconth avenue. "Into the British Columbia Water Spanish C Oakleigh Thorne, Louis Keller, Judge George Ingraham, William Travers Jerome, Theodore P. Shonts and Frederick W.

Boston, Nov. 13.-Announement was made

Clement Harlow Condell scholarship for deserving young men. The gift is in open her season here to-night, beginning and Lafayette streets. "Nature Long and Lafayette streets." Nature Long and Lafayette streets. "Nature Long and Lafayette streets." The Wonders of Charles of Charles of the Immaculate Virgin, Great Long and Lafayette streets. "Nature Long and Lafayette streets." Nature Long and Lafayette streets. "Nature Long and Lafayette streets." Nature Long and Lafayette streets. "The Wonders of Charles of Cl.

"UNCLE SAM" MOVES.

"The Bronz-Fluidie School of the coming of Edward Peple" Trovidence Nov. 12 —Margaret Hill, Yonders. He had been ill only a few days from pleumonia and death was due to heart disease which de-man and an engagement of one week at the providence Opera House in a new play by Charles Kenyon, entitled "Kindling," a dramm dealing with the struggles of the soung illiterate wife of a sevedore, an interest of the coming of Edward Peple" The Bronz-Fluidie School of the coming of Edward Peple" The Bronz-Fluidie School of the coming of Edward Peple" The Bronz-Fluidie School of the coming of Edward Peple" The Bronz-Fluidie School of the coming of Edward Peple" The Bronz-Fluidie School of the coming of Edward Peple" The Bronz-Fluidie School of the coming of Edward Peple" The Bronz-Fluidie School of the coming of Edward Peple" The Bronz-Fluidie School of the coming of Edward Peple" The Bronz-Fluidie School of the coming of Edward Peple" The Bronz-Fluidie School of the coming of Edward Peple" The Bronz-Fluidie School of the coming of Edward Peple" The Bronz-Fluidie School of the coming of Edward Peple" The Bronz-Fluidie School of the coming of Edward Peple" The Bronz-Fluidie School of the coming of Edward Peple The Bronz-Fluidie School of the coming of Edward Peple The Bronz-Fluidie School of the coming of Edward Peple The Bronz-Fluidie School of the Coming of t

"STELLA CAROL'S" DEBUT Girl Not Yet Fifteen Years Old Alone on Concert Platform.

[By Cable to The Tribus London, Nov. 14.-Stella Carol, the

ence at Queen's Hall. The romantic story of the discovery of the girl, who is not yet fifteen years old, singing a carol outside Mme, Amy Sherain's house, at Hampstead, and her Her debut was a great success.

"THE THREE ROMEOS" HERE entertainments, to discuss festivities and Musical Comedy by Burnside and

Hubbell Not Very Bright. Three Romeos" and several hundred fullettes arrived on the stage of the Globe Theatre last night delivering words and dances by R. H. Burnside, the former 'producer' at the New York Hippodrome. and ever and anon breaking into luliables composed by Raymond Hubbell. The new piece is described on the programme as an American musical comedy, though the adjective is superfluous. "The Three adjective is superfluous. (each gown accompanied by a bag to match as large as the girl), and such constant en-With Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kountze, in tertainment are purely native ideas as estheir daughter, Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas, substituted by others, daughters that did not exist but had to be supplied at a moson and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. top hats that turned into moons, bouquets

have got sing, though many others tried to, played Phoenix Ingraham, Clinton Gray and J. Gussie Gibson, an actress. What comed there was among the Romeos was supplied

"THE	THREE	ROMEOS."
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"MERCHANT OF VENICE" GIVEN. With E. H. Sothern as Shylock and Julia ica" was given last night at the Manhattan Opera House. Shylock is one of Mr. Sothern's favorite roles, and as by many people it is considered one of his best, an un usually large audience was gathered to see the play. Julia Marlowe, always a favorite in the gentle, beneficent character of Portia, gave a delightful performance.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

To-night at the Liberty Theatre Edward Peple's play. "The Littlest Rebel," with Dustin and William Farnum, will have its first New York performance. At Weber's the first performance here of Thomas Mc-Kenn's "The Wife Decides" will also b seen to-night.

The engagement of "Little Boy Blue announced to begin at the Lyric Theatre on Monday, November 20, has been postponed until November 27

The children of the Masonic Home, in else. The Italian brings the idealism that included Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Miss Con- vember 24. They will occupy boxes as

Rock and Fulton, artistic singers and than the Russian Jew, who for love of George Henry Warren was not present, in New York of the kinemacolor reproduction in motion and color of the coronation Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, in festivities in England last June. A hand-Ar. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, in festivities in England last June. A hand-Judge Mack then turned to the topic of Box 6, had with them Mr. and Mrs. Ogden some souvenir book will be presented to and is admirably presented, with Earl the failure of the state to provide equally was with her sister, Mrs. Ogden Mills, in at the Kinenacolor Theatre, 40th street,

The Astor box, No. 7, was occupied by The new Winter Garden entertainment,

isaders in vaudeville. "The Police Inspector," a powerful one-act drama, held
the interest from the rise to the fall of the
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devoted to a discussion of the va The bill to introduce the Irish Players to of a blessing that came too late, "The Well sobriquet of "N. D." because of his success Mrs. August Belmont and her husband of the Saints," and Lady Gregory's one- in politics, never being defeated while run-At Keith & Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre yesterday Blanche Waish made her yesterday Blanche Waish never allowed School on the occasion of her first return to her have been the week a bill committee on the liquor traffic. The pert on postoffices and yesterday Branche Waish never algoed in native land since her marriage. She now makes her home in Paris, where her hus-bland size attached as secretary to the Austral Markes her home in Paris, where her hus-bland size attached as secretary to the Austral Markes her home in Paris, where her hus-bland size attached as secretary to the Austral Markes her home in Paris, where her hus-bland size attached as secretary to the Austral Markes her h HENRY E. PIERREPONT'S WILL, in a unique and entertaining singing novelty. Six Abdallahs, sensational acrobats:

Charles Cartmell and Laura Harris, comedy, singing and dancing; Mary Elizabeth, singing comedienne; T. H. McConnell, the president of the Thirteen Club, and Frosh Bach, comedy cartoonist.

HENRY E. PIERREPONT'S WILL, The will of Henry Evelyn Pierrepont, who died on November 4, was filed yesterday for died on November 4, was filed on Mrs. Richard Irvin. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payhe Whitney had with them in their box on the grand tier, where their party included Mrs. Richard Irvin. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payhe Whitney had with them in their box on the parter of the Play Kerrigan plays the ballad singer, and with the min their box on the parter of the Singing of the Moon." In this later play Kerrigan plays the father in "Birthright." Sinclair acts the elder Died their box on the grand Irvin. Mr. and Mrs. Clavence H. Mackay occupied their box on the grand Irvin. Mr. and Mrs. Clavence H. Mackay occupied their box on the parter of their box on the parter of their box on the parter of their payhe Whitney had with them in their box on the payhe Whitney had with them in their box on the grand Irvin

Webb had with her Mr. and Mrs. James mander Walk." The love romance is founded upon the legend of Lady Godfya, though it does not follow the legend as Tennyson

at Daly's with Viola Allen in "The Lady Mrs. Hermann Gelrichs formed one of of Coventry" has been adhered to, while Mrs. Heritain Central formed one of the party of Mrs. James B. Duke in Box 18. The men with them including Harry S. Black and James E. Duke.

Others present included J. Lawrence Aspinwall, Captain Warren C. Beach, B. Og len Chisolm, John E. Cowdin, W. Ruloff

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Tuesday to avoid conflict.

The revival at the Academy of Belasco's "Girl of the Golden West." with Priscilla Knowles as the Girl, Theodore Friebus as Johnson and John Dwyer as the Sheriff, was received with marked appreciation by a crowded house. Louise Conning has returned to the West End Theatre for a week with "The Balkan Princess," in which she appeared on Broad-way for several months last season at the Casino. The pretty music and novel feat-ure dances of the piece proved good enter-talument to the West End audience last

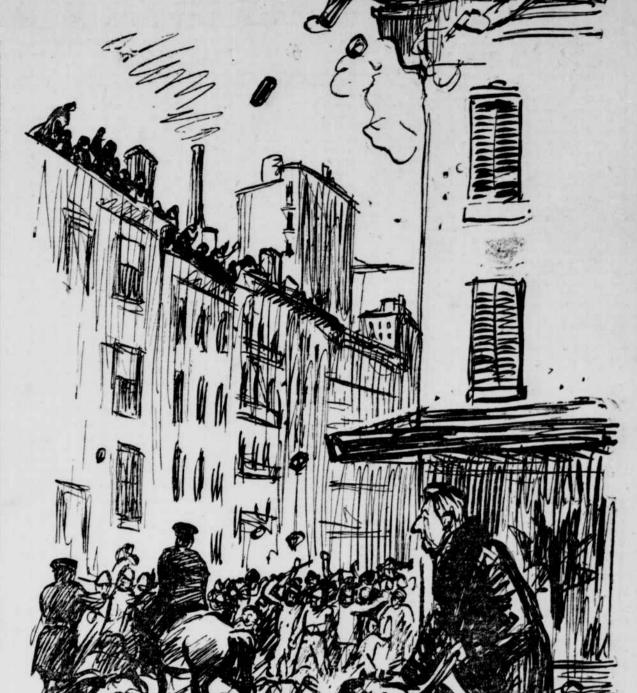
o-day that William J. Riley, formerly a night, and Miss Gunning was well received.

"UNCLE SAM" MOVES.

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In order to make room at the Liberty strong of Edward Peple's Diay, "The Littlest Rebel," John Barry play, "The Littlest Rebel," John Barry moved into the Galety and gave their first performance there last night. A pleased audience greeted the popular combians.

Providence Opera House in a new play by Charles Kenyon, entitled "Kindling," a drama dealing with the struggles of the young illiterate wife of a servedore, an in-mate of a sordid tenement house in the lower East Side of New York. In the cast are also Byron Beasley, George Probert, John Jex. A. G. Kenyon, Frank Camp, Frederick Rice, Fred Behreus, Helen Triacy, Annie Meredith and Amy Marshall. Edward J. Bowes, Miss Illington's manager will produce "Kindling," a drama dealing with the struggles of the young illiterate wife of a sordid tenement house in the lower East Side of New York. In the cast are also Byron Beasley, George Probert, John Jex. A. G. Kenyon, Frank Camp, Frederick Rice, Fred Behreus, Helen Triacy, Annie Meredith and Amy Marshall. Edward J. Bowes, Miss Illington's manager will produce "Kindling."



THE SPIRIT OF THE MODERN JOHN A. DIX.

GOVERNOR DIX-They should get together.

OBITUARY.

NEHEMIAH DAY SPERRY.

man Nehemiah Day Sperry died at his home here to-night. He was born in Synagogue, will officiate. Woodbridge, Conn., on July 10, 1827, and the trade of house builder. His first political office was that of councilman, to Fraenkel, the noted throat specialist, is while serving in this capacity was elected culosis. He will be remembered by Ameri-Secretary of State of Connecticut. He was cans as the laryngologist who was consultpostmaster of New Haven from 1861 to 1885 ed by Colonel Roosevelt in May, 1310, reand from 1889 to 1893. In 1884 he was a garding a persistent throat, affection which delegate to the Republican National Con- had annoyed the ex-President during his vention, and the same year was made sec- European tour. retary of the Republican national and executive committees. He was elected to Congress in 1894, and served continuously n that body until the present Congress. When he last ran, in 1908, he announced that he would never again be a candidate. Mr. Sperry was one of the founders of the Republican party and one of the most trusted advisers of Lincoin. He gained the

The ning for office. "N. D." was called the father of the rubond pledging that amount if Sperry would backed Ericsson in the building of the boat, the news of the Merrimac's defeat came mass of requiem will be celebrated. over the wire, and Bushnell's hand came flown over Sperry's broad back with a hearty "Sperry, your bond is safe."

SAMUEL HAUGHTON GRAVES.

forwarded to Chicago.

CHARLES A. REED. Charles A. Reed, of the firm of Reed &

Stem, and also executive head of the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad Company architects, died at his home, No. 110 Riverside Drive, on Sunday evening after a short illness, from heart disease. years had devoted the larger part of his tral Terminal. He was born in Avon, N. Y., fifty-four years ago.

CHARLES H. ISRAELS. Charles Henry Israels, forty-five years id, a member of the firm of Israels &

Harder, of No. 31 West 31st street, died memory of Mr. Riley's nephew, Clement H. ning an engagement of one week at the veloped. Mr. Israels leaves a wife and goods firm of Lamson, King & Co., at No.

"The World," and he was a nephew of Lamson. The funeral will be held Josef Israels, of Holland, the painter, who Thursday morning. died a few months ago. Mr. Israels formerly was secretary of the Citizens Union. He belonged to the Re-

publican Club, the Architectural League for \$2.50 a year.

and the American Institute of Architects. He was secretary of the Municipal Art Society and of the Yonkers Municipal Art Commission. The funeral, which will be New Haven, Nov. 13.-Former Congress- private, will take place at his home tomorrow morning. Rabbi Wise, of the Free

PROF. BERNHARD FRAENKEL.

Berlin, Nov. 13.-Professor which he was elected in 1853. The follow- dead here. For many years he had been ng year he was chosen alderman, and prominent in the crusade against tuber-

JOHN L. CARNCROSS.

Philadelphia, Nov. 13 .- John L. Carncross, a pioneer minstrel and for years famous throughout the country as a minstrel tenor, died suddenly at his home, in this city, late last night of heart disease. He was leader of the Carneross & Dixle minstrels that travelled all over the United States, and which later established a permanent home in this city. Mr. Carncross retired from the stage in 1895. He was seventy-seven years old.

THE REV. PATRICK MURRAY.

The Rev. Patrick Murray, who was greatest sacrifice "Uncle N. D." made for struck by a Lexington avenue car last Friday, died yesterday afternoon in the Presbyterian Hospital. He had been visiting the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer and Naval Board refused to authorize the boat's had walked out of the church and started construction unless a bond of \$200,000 was to cross the street, when the car struck him, fracturing his skull.

Father Murray was born in County Rosit would whip the Merrimac. Daniel Drew. common, Ireland, in 1876. He was graduof New York, said that he would sign a ated from St. Francis College and was ordained in Brooklyn eleven years ago by also do so. Sperry and Drew attached Bishop McDonnell. After serving as cutheir signatures, and all day on the fateful rate in several parishes he was trans-Sunday while the battle in Hampton Roads ferred to St. Thomas Aquinas Church, was raging Sperry, with his friend, Cor- where he was assistant to the Rev. Dr nelius S. Bushnell, of New Haven, who James Donohoe at the time of his death, The funeral will be held from the Church waited in the telegraph office in New Haven of St. Thomas Aquinas at 19 o'clock to learn the outcome of the fight. Finally Thursday morning, where a solemn high

MRS. ELEANOR J. SEWARD, mother of two victims of the Spanish-American War, died at her home in Montclair yesterday Ottawa, Ont. Nov. 12.-Samuel Haughton from apoplexy. Mrs. Seward was born in Graves, a Chicago financier and president New York sixty-four years ago, coming to of the White Pass & Yukon Railway, was found dead in his bed here this foreneon. He was in the city on business. His death was due to heart failure. The body was supported by the support of the White Pass & Yukon Railway, was Montclair in 1881. Two of Mrs. Seward's November 13, 1911, of pneumonis, Roger on November 13, 1911, of pneumonis, Roger on Artivatory of the 9th Regulation of the 9th Regulation of New York, contracted typhoid at the city of the support of the property of the support of the support of the support of the support of the work of the support of the su He was in the city on business. His death Lieutenant Emott Seward, of the 9th Regwas due to heart failure. The body was iment of New York, contracted typhoid fever while at Chickamauga Park, Tenn., in the Spanish-American War, and both died. Mrs. Seward was secretary of the Montclair Research Club. One son, Rowland R. Seward, of Montclair, survives her. JEREMIAH T. BURKE, for many years political agent of the Southern Pacific

Railroad in California, is dead at his home in Berkeley, Cal., of pneumonia, "Kerry" Burke, as he was widely known, was the large railroad station buildings both in the East and West, and during the last few time to the construction of the Grand Cenfor many years. DAVID S. GODDEN, who sold toys and

candles to Peckskill's children many years, died at his home Sunday after a long ill-He was born in England, in 1832. A member of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, he was at one time a lay preacher and was a Mason and an Odd Fellow. He leaves a wife and one daughter, the wife of Dr. G. E. Holmberg. ROGER LAMSON, a member of the dry-

mont. He was also a director of Allison & SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United States

pneumonia, following a cold he contracted several days ago at his home in Larch-

MARRIED.

M'CLINTOCK-BROWER-On Saturday, Nevember 11, 1911, at Quiogue, Long Island, N. T., by the Rev. Dr. Frederick R. Sauford, Fanny, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeHart Brower, to Harvey C. Mc-

Notices of marriages and deaths must b

Holmes, Abby N. Kyte, Mary C. Lamson, Roger. Anderson, Gustave. Bischoff, Mary.

ANDERSON—On Sunday, November 12, 1911, Gustave Anderson, beloved husband of Maz-garet Anderson (nee Rafferty). Funeral from his late residence, No. 270 Franklin ave. Brooklyn, on Wednesday, November 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Calvary.

BISCHOFT On Monday, November 13, 1911
Mary Bischoff, widow of the late Cord Bischoff
Puneral services at Trinity Lutheran Church,
Degraw at, near Clinion st, Brooklyn, on
Wednesday, November 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Lutheran Cemetery, Please omit flowers.

BROOKFIELD—On Monday, November 13. Mary Brookfield, daughter of the late James M. and Catharine Brookfield. Funeral on Wednesday, November 15, at the Hotel St. Andrew, Broad-way and 72d st., at 10:30 o'clock.

BURHANS—On November 13, 1911, Lydia A. Burhans. Funeral services at her late residence, No. 160 St. James's Place. Brooklyn. November 14, at 8 p. m. Funeral private. Interment Evergreens Cemetery, November 15, 1911. CATTANACH—Isabelia Calder, beloved wife of Dr. James S. Cattanach, of Ronkonkoma, Long Island, in her Tist year, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Browne, No. 61 Clifton Place, Brooklyn. Funeral November 14, at 10 o'clock, at St. John's chapel, Clermont ave., near Greene ave.

CHRISTENSEN-On Sunday, November 12, 1911 M. Frederick Christensen, in his 58th year Funeral services will be held at his late read-dence, No. 574 Bedford ave., Brooklyn, of Tuesday, November 14, 1911, at 3 p. m.

OLLINS—At his home, No. 423 St. Mark's ave., Brooklyn, on Saturday, November 11, 1911, in his 35th year, Joseph F., beloved son of John and the lats Ann Collins and brother of John

GILBERT—Suddenly, at her home, No. 146 West, 18th st., Sarah W. Plum, widow of the late Edward G. Gilbert, of Troy, N. Y. Funeral at her late residence, on Wedneaday, November 15, at 4 p. m. Interment on Thursday, in Troy, N. Y.

HOLMES On Sunday, November 12, 1911, her home. No. 96 High st., Orange, N. Abby Napler, beloved wife of Joseph Holmes and daughter of the late Henry and Caroline C. Smith. Funeral private.

KYTE—On Sonday, November 12, 1911, at her home, Fanwood, N. J. Mary Clementina, second daughter of the late Charles and Elizabeth Haynes Kyte. Services at All Sainta' Church, Fanwood, N. J., on Wednesday, November 15, on arrival of 2 p. m. train from foot of Liberty st., New York City, Central R. R. of N. J.

NICE—Eugene Nice, aged 70 years. Funeral The Funeral Church, No. 241 West 23d st. Tuerday, at 10 o'clock. REED On November 12, Charles A Reed. Funeral at 4 o'clock Wednesday, at late residence, Scaradale, N. Y.

SEWARD—At Montclair, N. J. Monday, November 13, 1911, Ella J., widow of the late Emott Seward and daughter of the late Dr. Charles D. Brown. Funeral Wednesday, the 15th lint, No So Grove st. Montclair, N. J. Delaware, Lackswanna & Western train leaves New York at 2 p. m.

WHITE—On Monday November 13, 1911, at No. 35 Second Place, Brooklyn, Cornella Sutphes White, widow of the late Chauncey N. White, in the 94th year of her age. Notice of funeral

WYCKOFF—On Saturday evening, November 11, 1911, after a long illness, Richard M. Wyckoff, M. D. in his 73d year. Funeral services at his late residence, No. 532 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn, on Tuesday afternoon, November 14, at 2:30 o'clock.

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